

For Good Results
Let us finish your Kodak Films.
Our work will please you.

The Ross Drug Co., Ltd
100 KING STREET

Just Received From New York a
Large Shipment of

Untrimmed Hats
Colors: Black and Black and White

Marr Millinery Co., Ltd.

LADIES!

We have a new assortment of Spring and Summer Suits and Coats in the very best gentlemen's Serges, Whipcords and Tweeds.

Call and Examine for Yourself at

THE AMERICAN CLOAK MFG. CO.
Tel. Main 933 32 DOCK STREET

Summer Furs

Fashions for summer say furs. Our climate is certainly adapted to this mode. We are showing some very dainty Neck Pieces in White Combed Thibert, Ermine, Red Fox and Natural Lynx.

WHITE FURS	\$ 5.00 to \$12.00
RED FOX	\$15.00 to \$40.00
NATURAL LYNX	\$15.00 to \$30.00
ROYAL ERMINE	\$10.00 to \$30.00

We will be pleased to have you come in and try them on. See our window.

F. S. THOMAS
530 to 545 Main Street

FIRST FINE UNDER PROHIBITION AGT

Jung Sung, Chinese, of Mill Street in Court After Seizure of Liquor

Jung Sung, proprietor of the Club Cafe, at 64 Mill street, was before Police Magistrate Ritchie this morning following a raid made yesterday afternoon by Sub-Inspector Crawford with Detective Duncan and Briggs. The charge is unlawfully keeping liquor on his premises. Sung pleaded guilty and a fine of \$200 was struck. This is the first fine imposed under the prohibition act in St. John. The court accepted the deposit of \$100 in payment of the fine.

This was agreed to by the Chinese after offering some objection, but the Chinese who put up the \$100 for Sung's appearance in court did not agree to allow his money to be forfeited and withdrew it.

The court then said that if Sung went to jail he would have to pay the full fine of \$200 in order to get out again or on default of payment would have to spend from three to six months in jail. An effort was made by the Chinese to secure the \$100 and thus save another \$100. Up to noon Sung was still in the guard room and some of his friends were making haste to raise the money.

The liquor was found in two suit cases. These were ordered returned to the Chinese, but the liquor was declared confiscated.

In imposing the fine the magistrate said that from now to the end of the war the full penalties would be imposed by him.

The section under which Sung was fined reads as follows: "No person shall within the province of New Brunswick, by himself, his clerk, servant or agent, have or keep or give or attempt to give liquor in any place whatsoever, other than in the private dwelling house in which he resides, without first obtaining a wholesale license or a retail license under this act authorizing him to do so and then only authorized by such act."

RICHARD WALSH IS PLUMBING INSPECTOR

At a meeting of the Board of Health on Saturday with the new chairman, Timothy Collins, presiding, Richard Walsh was appointed inspector of plumbing. James Howard, who has been acting in this capacity for many years, will be transferred to light office work with the board. Mr. Howard, during his long years of service with the board of health as inspector of plumbing has served well and has always been a faithful worker with the health officials. His retirement from the position, however, will not release his connection with the health department and his services in another capacity will prove as valuable as when he was inspector.

The last week has been an exceptionally busy one with the inspectors of the board of health. They have been actively engaged in the preliminary inspections previous to clean-up day in districts where it is most needed. This morning the inspectors started on their house-to-house visit. Clean-up day with the board of health in conjunction with the public works department will commence tomorrow and cover a period of four days.

Four houses were closed this morning by the board of health, as the landlords had not made the necessary changes after being duly warned. These houses are situated in Brussels street. Another one in the Loch Leonard road was ordered to be closed.

SHOULD THE PRICE BE FIXED?

A complaint came to the Times this morning that a poor man who called a doctor to see his wife was compelled to pay \$240 for a small quantity of liquor which the doctor prescribed. The medical fee was \$2, and it thus cost the man \$242 to provide for his sick wife a doctor. He did not object to the doctor's fee, but felt he should not be compelled to pay so much for a small quantity of liquor.

IN THE HOSPITAL.

A delightful sacred concert was given yesterday afternoon in the General Public Hospital under the auspices of the Church of England Institute. The programme was tendered by the following popular singers—Miss Blenda Thompson, Miss Vahle Fenton, Miss E. Climo and Miss J. Wood. Miss Alice Heales acted as accompanist.

LOCAL NEWS

FAIRVILLE NEWS
William Symonds, road master for Lancaster, has secured another position and went to work this morning in the public hall where he was formerly employed.

RUMMAGE SALE
A successful rummage sale was held on Saturday afternoon at 18 King street by the Comfort Circle of the King's Daughters Guild. The proceeds will be devoted to the poor children of the city.

SISTER TO RECEIVE DEGREE
Sister Francesca, principal of St. Vincent's high school, accompanied by Rev. Mother Thomas, left this morning for St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish, where the degree of M. A. is to be conferred on Sister Francesca.

NEW POLICEMAN
William Dryden, a St. John man, was taken on to the strength of the local force this morning and will soon go on duty. He stands six feet one and three-eighths inches, weighs 175 pounds and is twenty-one years of age.

GOING OVERSEAS
Harold Titus, formerly of St. Martins, who has been acting as military Y.M.C.A. secretary in St. John since last fall, has received an overseas appointment. He will leave soon for the other side to continue his work in connection with the overseas branch of the military Y.M.C.A. While in charge of the work here Mr. Titus has shown his aptitude for it and has met with much success.

HUSBAND WELL, SON WOUNDED
Mrs. A. Kennedy of 28 Sheriff street has received a letter from her son James Leo, who is in hospital in France. He wrote on April 19 and said he was getting along nicely. He added that there was a note to let you know that I had been lucky enough to make a 'blighty' got it in a raid from a Boche I was foolish enough not to shoot on sight. I and another bomber, named Hobson, were in the German front line and going toward the post which had been assigned us, when we came to a German sitting in a dugout door. He did a lot of talking with his hands up, and as we were out for prisoners among other things, I did not shoot. As I approached him I had to pass another dugout door and, as a precaution, of course I checked a bomb into it. It may be that the action frightened the German or, as seemed to me more likely, he thought he had an easy thing, seeing only two men so he loosened his contact bomb which exploded, wounding both of us but disabling neither. I believe the German regretted it. I didn't have a bomb in my hand at the time, having just thrown one in the dug-out as mentioned above. Before I had time to get my rifle to my shoulder I heard a lever snap just at my ear and several choice remarks addressed to the Boche. Being quite familiar with both sounds I flattened against the side of the trench, as our own Mills grenade is rather a nasty contrivance than any the Huns turn out. A couple of seconds more, then there was an explosion and Fritz screamed. I fancy he was blown down his dug-out stairs and I did not see him after. Hobson named him his ticks.

"The Germans we encountered there were the best I have seen. They were Bismarck and had just relieved the Prussians who were opposite us before. We killed a lot of them and got a few ourselves. The resistance was the best I have ever seen the German infantry put up at close quarters. They also gave us a hot line to 'No Man's Land' before we reached them in spite of the shrapnel fire which preceded the charge. We got our Mills grenades after entering his line. I managed to stay through the action but Hobson, though not so badly wounded, was in considerable pain and had to go back. Mine didn't hurt while it was fresh, indeed it never hurt much, but when I reached the field ambulance they told me not to make use of the leg. It has been in a splint almost ever since. It is not much of a wound, but it just missed my knee by an inch.

It was a big raid, several hundred of us going over. On the left, where I was, they met us with rifle and machine gun fire, and as we got close, with bombs. We made it somehow. Four of us, two bombers, a rifle man, and a bomb carrier, were to form a block on the extreme left of the German front line to prevent tank attack. I was in the carrier after we started over the top. The bayonet man was wounded in the face by a bit of shell just as he was about to jump into the German trench. Hobson and I got it, as I have told you, so I was the only one to reach the post. There were six other riflemen in the section who were to man the trench behind the bombing party. One of them turned a little later, but an officer followed him and sent him back on a message, so I had the pleasure of holding the block alone. Nothing turned up, fortunately, or I would not have been telling you this tale. The party, having gone over three lines, blown up some communications, saps, etc., retired at the appointed time and with them went. Of course the German artillery had got in to the game by this time and afforded us some amusement in holding the way back. Although it was a gentle and joyous affair, as Sir Nigel would say, I have seen bigger, but none more interesting."

HOW HE WON THE MILITARY MEDAL

Another St. John Man Gets Coveted Honor

PTE. EDGAR L. WHITTAKER

Single-handed and Wounded, He Held Dangerous Outpost in German Lines During Big Raid

Another St. John man has been honored by the award of the military medal. Private Edgar L. Whittaker has been so honored for gallantry displayed in holding an outpost, single-handed, after being wounded. He is now in an English hospital recovering from his wounds. Private Whittaker formerly resided in this city, but, with the other members of the family, removed several years ago and is now in England. He was declared to be enlisted with a western battalion with which he went overseas. Three of his brothers also have gone overseas, one of them, Charles, having been wounded recently.

In a letter received by a friend in this city, a short time before the award of the medal was announced, Private Whittaker narrated the incident which, it is believed, won him the coveted medal. Extracts from his letter are as follows: "I had a note to let you know that I have been lucky enough to make a 'blighty' got it in a raid from a Boche I was foolish enough not to shoot on sight. I and another bomber, named Hobson, were in the German front line and going toward the post which had been assigned us, when we came to a German sitting in a dugout door. He did a lot of talking with his hands up, and as we were out for prisoners among other things, I did not shoot. As I approached him I had to pass another dugout door and, as a precaution, of course I checked a bomb into it. It may be that the action frightened the German or, as seemed to me more likely, he thought he had an easy thing, seeing only two men so he loosened his contact bomb which exploded, wounding both of us but disabling neither. I believe the German regretted it. I didn't have a bomb in my hand at the time, having just thrown one in the dug-out as mentioned above. Before I had time to get my rifle to my shoulder I heard a lever snap just at my ear and several choice remarks addressed to the Boche. Being quite familiar with both sounds I flattened against the side of the trench, as our own Mills grenade is rather a nasty contrivance than any the Huns turn out. A couple of seconds more, then there was an explosion and Fritz screamed. I fancy he was blown down his dug-out stairs and I did not see him after. Hobson named him his ticks.

"The Germans we encountered there were the best I have seen. They were Bismarck and had just relieved the Prussians who were opposite us before. We killed a lot of them and got a few ourselves. The resistance was the best I have ever seen the German infantry put up at close quarters. They also gave us a hot line to 'No Man's Land' before we reached them in spite of the shrapnel fire which preceded the charge. We got our Mills grenades after entering his line. I managed to stay through the action but Hobson, though not so badly wounded, was in considerable pain and had to go back. Mine didn't hurt while it was fresh, indeed it never hurt much, but when I reached the field ambulance they told me not to make use of the leg. It has been in a splint almost ever since. It is not much of a wound, but it just missed my knee by an inch.

It was a big raid, several hundred of us going over. On the left, where I was, they met us with rifle and machine gun fire, and as we got close, with bombs. We made it somehow. Four of us, two bombers, a rifle man, and a bomb carrier, were to form a block on the extreme left of the German front line to prevent tank attack. I was in the carrier after we started over the top. The bayonet man was wounded in the face by a bit of shell just as he was about to jump into the German trench. Hobson and I got it, as I have told you, so I was the only one to reach the post. There were six other riflemen in the section who were to man the trench behind the bombing party. One of them turned a little later, but an officer followed him and sent him back on a message, so I had the pleasure of holding the block alone. Nothing turned up, fortunately, or I would not have been telling you this tale. The party, having gone over three lines, blown up some communications, saps, etc., retired at the appointed time and with them went. Of course the German artillery had got in to the game by this time and afforded us some amusement in holding the way back. Although it was a gentle and joyous affair, as Sir Nigel would say, I have seen bigger, but none more interesting."

IN MEMORY OF CORP. J. W. MCINTYRE

Pulpit Unveiled in Brookville Methodist Church in Honor of Hero of War

An impressive ceremony took place last evening in the Brookville Methodist church when a handsome pulpit, erected in memory of the late Corporal J. Walter McIntyre, was unveiled. The pulpit is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Breen.

The service was attended by Rev. George N. Somers, who took as his text "He saved others; himself he cannot save." Mr. Somers said that this truth applied to life in all its relations—in the home, in business, and, particularly, in the case of those who were fighting for their country. He said that the career of the young man and of the reasons why it was especially fitting that his memory should be preserved as an inspiration to others.

At the conclusion of the sermon the pulpit was unveiled by Mr. Breen. It is of solid oak of appropriate design and will be a valuable addition to the church. On the front of the pulpit is a brass tablet bearing an inscription, as follows:

"In Loving Memory Of
J. WALTER MCINTYRE,
"Who gave his life for home and country on the battlefield of France, June 18, 1916, while serving with the 28th New Brunswick Battalion, aged twenty-three years. This pulpit is erected in affectionate remembrance by Mr. and Mrs. George N. Breen."

FOR INCREASED FARM PRODUCTION

The agitation in favor of increased farm production is having a good effect. By today's mail Mr. Gilchrist, of the provincial immigration office, received eight applications from farmers for boys and men to help them on their farms. Speaking of wages, Mr. Gilchrist said that the minimum wage that a city boy from 13 to 14½ years might expect would be \$3 a month and board for the first month; from 14½ to 16½, from \$5 to \$7 and board; from 16½ to 17, \$10 to \$12. As the boys become useful their wages would be increased. Mr. Gilchrist says the boys need not fear the treatment they would receive from the farmers.

Gilchrist received by this morning's mail an application from a man in an adjoining county for the use of a horse for a week or so to put in his crop. He is willing to pay for the horse's service in oats in the fall. This man says: "I have seed grain, everything except seed potatoes. I have quite a lot of grain I could put in. I cannot go to the war, so I want to do my bit in production."

DISORDERLY BOYS

Five boys were in the police court this morning charged with disorderly conduct in the street on Sunday night. Some of the boys were known in police court circles, while for others this was the first appearance. The parents of some of them were present. Fines of \$8 each were imposed on the boys.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO. STORES OPEN 8.30 A. M. CLOSE 6 P. M. Saturday 10 p.m.

We purchased some months ago upwards of two thousand large

WHITE TERRY BATH TOWELS

from a leading manufacturer, at prices about one-third less than present quotations. These will be put on sale for two days,

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

at prices so low that we think all will take advantage of it. All are pure WHITE CLOSE-WEAVE TERRY, many with handsome pink or blue borders, others with space in borders for initial work.

THE SIZES AND PRICES ARE
19 by 38 inches, 45 cents 22 by 45 inches, 75 cents
21 by 42 inches, 80 cents
25 by 50 inches, 90 cents—(This is an extra large size)

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

MACAULAY BROTHERS & CO.

You'll Lug Less Coal And Have Better Bread If You Use A

GLENWOOD

"The Range That Makes Cooking Easy"

Over 3500 Glenwood Ranges in use in St. John Homes—Because the Glenwood is a range women like

If You See The Glenwood You Will Want No Other

Glenwood Ranges, Kitchen Furnishings, Galvanized Iron Work : **D. J. BARRETT** : ST. JOHN, N.B. PHONE 1546 155 UNION STREET

MAY 14, 1917

Suit Cases and Travelling Bags

Dress suit cases and travelling bags are very much in evidence these days. They'll be more numerous as the vacation season approaches. We have a splendid line of each, embracing all the newest ideas in the way of leathers. We can also please you with prices.

Fibroid suit cases made over a steel frame, metal corners, straps in body, good brass locks and catches. Sizes 24 in. and 26 in. Special \$1.50

Solid leather suit cases in brown and tan, made on a steel frame, lined with shirt pockets in cover. Brass lock and catches. Special \$6.00

Better grades of leather suit case \$7.00 to \$25.00.

We are showing some very special lines of club bags, both in the imitation and real leathers. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$35.00

Fibroid suit cases made with steel frame, cloth lined with leather corners, good brass lock and catches. This case is a splendid imitation of real leather. Sizes 24 in. and 26 in. Price \$2.50

Hoff matting suit cases made over a wood frame, metal corners, brass lock and catches, 24 inches and 26 inches. Price \$2.25

Waterproof matting suit cases with leather binding on all edges, made on light wooden frame. Leather corners and handle, shirt pocket in cover. A splendid case for the money. Price \$3.50

OAK HALL - SCOVIL BROS., LIMITED ST. JOHN, N. B.

Don't you want some Light Furniture?



A. Ernest Everett THE HOUSE FURNISHER

Dear Mary:

I think that many people who entertain make the mistake of not having their extra Furniture LIGHT. It is so much easier to move around. And then grass chairs are so "cumfy" and can be used all the year around.

Mrs. W--- was so mortified yesterday. While visiting her I snagged my pretty blue silk dress irreparably on an old chair. My dress was worth half a dozen new chairs. It was hard for me to smile and impossible for her.

Amiably notwithstanding—HELEN.

P. S. I'll bet Mrs. W--- has already gone and got some new summer furniture from

91 Charlotte St.

APPEARANCE IS MERELY A MATTER OF DRESS

For the finest in America, and superior to the average, the trade mark we've shown you should be your guide. Just say "Stetson"—we'll do the rest—and it won't take long here. We've a style for you.

Dignified and accepted styles in hats for men of affairs.

STETSON'S - \$5.00

D. MAGEE'S SONS, LIMITED - GUARANTEED HATS
63 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.